CLAY WORKERS' STRIKE

Uhrichsville, Ohio, Oct. 9th.

About the first of the year a clay workers union was organized in this town. Sometime in April the Clay Manufactors Association decided that the Union was becoming too strong. The result was that five men were discharged at the Evans plant. A committee was appointed to meet the Company but they refused to meet the committee or make an adjustment in any way. A meeting was then called and a strike vote was taken and the vote was unanimous in favor of a strike. This week is the twenty-third the boys have been on strike but they will stay out twenty-three more if necessary. The company is importing scabs but are only getting about one-fifth of their former production.

Many of the men imported have been told by

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A Subscriber and a clay worker.

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